

JUDGES ASK COUNTY REFORM

Council Over-Ride Mayor's Veto; Face Injunction

City Refunding of Cheese Plant Loan Would Be Enjoined

Steve Carrigan Files Injunction Petition 9 A. M. Wednesday

COUNCIL VOTES 6-2 Halliburton and Taylor Stand by Mayor Vesey's Veto

Hope city council voted Tuesday night to over-ride Mayor John Vesey's veto and refund \$3,000 loaned by local banks against the machinery of the Chamber of Commerce cheese plant.

This was followed at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning by an injunction from Steve Carrigan, taxpayer, to prohibit the council from making the refund.

The injunction hearing will be held Friday, November 6, before Chancellor Johnson at Washington, in Hempstead chancery court.

The city council originally voted unanimously to refund the banks their loans on the cheese plant machinery, at the council meeting October 20. Mayor Vesey two days later served notice on the aldermen that he had vetoed the measure, declaring it was an illegal use of the city's funds.

Two With Mayor

On the vote to over-ride the veto Tuesday night, November 3, two of the aldermen, Ira Halliburton and Charles E. Taylor, cast their ballots to uphold the mayor; but the other six, R. L. (Bob) Gosnell, Dr. Don Smith, Luther Garner, Roy Stephens, Theo P. Witt and W. A. Lewis, comprising the majority, over-ruled the veto.

Mr. Carrigan, represented by his own law firm of Carrigan & Monroe, filed his injunction proceedings at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, and by noon succeeded in having Sheriff John L. Wilson serve notice on the entire city council.

The injunction charges that the city council "have appropriated and ordered paid from the treasury of said city and out of the public funds derived from the taxes and revenues of said city to various private corporations and individuals to reimburse them for their private and personal losses for which the city was in no wise liable or responsible as follows, to-wit: Citizens National Bank \$1,200; Walter E. Taylor, state bank commissioner in charge of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. \$1,200; First National Bank \$600."

Illegal Is Charge

The injunction specifically charges that the council "are attempting to appropriate and order paid to said corporations and individuals the amounts of money as hereinbefore alleged and set forth without authority, fraudulently and unlawfully and against their action, misapplication and diversion of the city's funds and that the same is in direct conflict with the constitution and laws of the State of Arkansas."

The effect of the injunction will be to prohibit Recorder Fred Webb from drawing the refund warrants totaling \$3,000; to prohibit Mayor Vesey from signing them; and to stop Treasurer J. W. Harper from acknowledging same if they should be presented for payment.

The injunction petitions the chancery court to issue a temporary restraining order, which would be made permanent on the final hearing, according to the prayer of the petitioner.

Donations and Loans

In presenting their claims to the city council last month the banks represented that each of them had contributed \$200 to the cheese plant fund, in a general subscription campaign; but that they later loaned a total of \$3,000 against the machinery of the plant to enable the chamber of commerce to complete its contract with the Kraft-Phoenix Cheese Corporation, which loans were to be repaid out of later public subscriptions.

Charley Miller Gets Term in Camden Holdup

EL DORADO.—(AP)—Charley Miller was found guilty by a jury at Camden Monday on charges of highway robbery and grand larceny in connection with the robbing of the Cobb filling station last April. He was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment, 12 for highway robbery and three for grand larceny.

B. R. Thompson also was sentenced to eight years in connection with the robbing of a traveling salesman, five years for highway robbery and three for grand larceny.

Trail of Blood Leads Officers on Long Search

NORTH LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The story of how an old gray mule ruffled the best slushing dignities of two officers has leaked out at the North Little Rock police headquarters.

The near heroes of the little episode, who told the job on themselves, are Detectives John Charles and Deputy Sheriff J. R. Anderson.

Responding to a call to the eastern city limits where W. F. Spradling, bus driver, shot a negro who attempted to rob him, the two officers set out to apprehend the highwayman.

The officers took up the search shortly after the shooting at 8 o'clock and for four hours conducted a search without the semblance of a clue.

But about midnight, after other officers had left, these two found a trail of blood.

The trail led them into woods and thickets that made the searching most difficult. After following it for two hours, they gave it up to resume the search at daylight. Then four hours longer the two officers followed the trail which continued for 11 miles and led to—

A dying gray mule with an injured leg.

Island Disappears After Earthquake

No Loss of Life Reported Although Shock Most Severe in Years

TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—An earthquake which shook all northeastern Japan early Wednesday morning caused the disappearance of the uninhabited island of Sanku, just off of Port Kamaishi into the sea.

It was the most severe quake within recent years in this section but there was no report of missing lives and no word of serious property damage in advices reaching here.

Local Man Visits In North Arkansas

Rev. James H. Bennett Preaches at Marshall Last Sunday

Rev. J. H. Bennett of this city has just returned from a trip into north Arkansas. He left the main line of the Missouri Pacific railroad at Kennett and traveled up the Missouri and North Arkansas, stopping at Searcy, Clinton, Green Forest, Berryville and several other towns in that section, including Marshall.

He preached at Marshall last Sunday and was elected as full-time pastor of the First Baptist church at that place. He did not accept the call at that time, however, but will return to preach there again next Sunday, at which time he will probably give the church his answer.

In reviewing his trip Rev. Bennett said that crops in that section were splendid, especially the apple crop. The quality as well as the quantity is the best in many years, and the price the lowest. Apples are selling at from 15 to 50 cents per bushel. Thousands of bushels have been shipped to other sections of the state and to adjoining states. Most of them transported in trucks.

Fruit and stock raising are the main industries in this section, according to Mr. Bennett. One man who has a ten-acre grape vineyard said 10,000 baskets of first class grapes which netted him \$600 clear.

Man Makes Bond On Bribery Charges

Alleged to Have Offered Legislator Bribe During Special Session

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Headley Fiser of Morrilton furnished a \$1000 bond Wednesday on an indictment returned against him Tuesday by the Pulaski county grand jury for an alleged attempt to bribe a representative.

7 Indictments on Larceny Against Highway Employee

M. W. Wortham, New Local Office Manager, Involved at El Dorado

A COUNTY OFFICIAL Young Deputy Circuit Clerk \$25,000 Short—Indicted in 1929

Seven indictments for grand larceny stand on the docket of Union county at El Dorado, against Marvin Wortham, young Prescott man who last Monday was appointed office manager of the Hope district of the State Highway Department.

As office manager, Mr. Wortham signs jointly with Engineer R. B. Stanford all highway department vouchers issued by the Hope office.

In 1928 Mr. Wortham was deputy to O. A. Miles, circuit clerk of Union county. A shortage of approximately \$25,000 developed in the young man's accounts, and he was indicted in March, 1929, for embezzlement. He was cleared on two charges of embezzlement by a directed verdict in Union circuit court, and a third charge was nolle prossed.

El Dorado Court Record

Mr. Wortham was indicted again in September, 1929, on seven counts charging grand larceny—and these indictments still stood against him on the Union circuit court docket Monday, November 2, 1931, according to El Dorado newspaper men acting on an inquiry from The Star.

One of the embezzlement charges had been carried on the docket as late as December, 1930, when it was dropped.

It was understood in El Dorado that the regular prosecution of the Wortham case was held up when Mr. Wortham made restitution to the extent of \$10,000.

Following his dismissal from the Union circuit court office, Mr. Wortham left El Dorado.

Employed by State

That he has been employed off and on by the State of Arkansas for the last year, was shown Monday in statements from Engineer Stanford, of the district highway department office, and Senator L. L. Mitchell, of the Hempstead-Nebraska state senatorial district.

Mr. Stanford wrote The Star that Mr. Wortham "has been in our employ in our office at Prescott and also at Arkadelphia for the past year with some short intermissions."

Senator Mitchell telephoned The Star Monday to deny that Mr. Wortham had been given his secretary in the Arkansas senate, as previously reported, but said that Mr. Wortham "worked at the capital for nine or ten days" during the regular session last January, drawing "\$75 all told." "I don't remember what his capacity was—but he wasn't my secretary," the senator said. "He left shortly after the session began, and went down to Longview, Texas," Senator Mitchell declared.

Mr. Wortham succeeded to the position formerly held in the local district highway office by Stith Davenport. The duties comprise a joint responsibility with the district engineer for checking and signing vouchers on State Highway Department expenses.

Seek Graduated Scale of Pensions

Opinion of Attorney General Sought By Board Wednesday

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Confederate Pension Board Wednesday voted to ask Attorney General Norwood, if it had the power to effect a graduated scale of pension payments of widows and extended an invitation to various organizations to present information by which the pension rolls may be purged.

The board in such action sought to tackle the financial situation facing the pensioners through the depletion of funds.

A graduated scale for widows should be made on an age basis, those over 75 drawing the full \$50 a month and those younger should draw smaller amounts.

Arkansas War Vet Kills Self on Way to Hospital

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Ross Reddy, 45, World war veteran, committed suicide by poisoning Tuesday as he was being brought by officers from his home at Augusta to the state hospital at Little Rock.

A Statement of Facts

An Editorial

THE sorriest job ever handed a newspaper is having to dig down into a three-year-old scandal in some man's life, simply because other men furthering their own interests have pushed him into an office, where the public safety is at stake.

In an adjoining column today, The Star gives a plain statement about M. W. Wortham, new office manager of the Third highway district.

We wish the public to see who is really responsible in this matter. We want our readers to know that Mr. Wortham attempted to square his account at El Dorado. A man may slip, and come back—but if he slips in one office of public trust he can't come back in a similar office.

The people who sent Mr. Wortham into a position of trust with the local highway office this week, knew all these facts beforehand. The blame falls on them, not on Mr. Wortham. You can't hang a man because he wants to earn a living; but you may pass judgment on the politicians who deliberately put him in a difficult spot—and they are the fellows we are after.

This has been a hard year for good people who still believe government is honest and holding a public office an honor. We have seen the lieutenant governor turn a bank embezzler loose the same day the circuit court sentenced him to prison; we have witnessed the spectacle of the head of the highway department controlling the legislature which had created him; and we are given to understand that for past favors in the senate, the highway department has graciously condescended to give our local senator considerable power throughout this district.

Obviously, Mr. Wortham is a very small and helpless pawn on the chess-board of state politics. He only figures in this story because his appointment to a position of trust in a department which has strenuously opposed an audit, reveals the absolute audacity of the politicians who presume to hold authority in this state.

Only last week these same politicians wept on each other's necks because the newspapers treated them harshly.

Well, here is another story. What will they say about this one?

What will the public say about it? What do you say about it? We don't like this business of delving into a closed chapter of a man's life. But a newspaper is bound to print the news where it concerns the public interest. Mr. Wortham is in the clear. But what about the men who put him there—what shall we do with them?

Grand Jury To Hear Louisiana City Officers

Mishandling of City Trust Funds Is Charged to Mayor

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—The District attorney's office Wednesday served a formal notice on Mayor T. Semmes Walmley and four city commissioners to appear Thursday before the grand jury in an investigation of city affairs and finances.

The mayor is under indictment in connection with alleged mishandling of city trust funds.

Mrs. Oliver Bright Dies Tuesday Night

Mrs. Clara Bright, aged 43, wife of Oliver Bright, died at the family home, 3 miles north of Hope on the DeAnn road, Tuesday night, following an extended illness.

The funeral and burial was held Wednesday afternoon at DeAnn, conducted by the Rev. T. L. Epton.

She is survived by her husband, five children and a number of other relatives.

Sweden's Bachelor Girls Dispute Old War Theory

STOCKHOLM.—(AP)—Though Sweden has not had a war for 117 years, there is a surplus of nearly 200,000 women.

Statistics show that single men between 25 and 50 number 340,000, whereas unmarried women between 20 and 50 number more than 531,000.

New French Destroyer Built for Speed Mark

LORIENT, France.—(AP)—More than 43 miles an hour is expected to be the speed of the destroyer "Milan," launched recently.

Democrats Given House Majority in Elections Tuesday

Party Now Holds 217 Seats Against 215 by the Republicans

WINS IN MICHIGAN

Kentucky Vote Not to Be Given Until Late Wednesday

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Toppling the Republican control with a sweeping onrush of ballots, the Democrats have taken a majority in the house of representatives, captured the New Jersey governorship and apparently turned out the Republicans in Kentucky.

By capturing the eighth Michigan district, previously Republican, the Democrats gained one vote, assuring them of a reorganization not the house at the meeting of the next congress.

Democratic leaders hailed the march at the polls as a harbinger of a 1932 victory, while Republican leaders, pointing to the retention of the 20th Ohio district seat, found no rebuke to the Hoover administration.

Election Results

The Democrats: Took three of five congressional elections.

Captured a Republican stronghold in the Eighth Michigan district.

Advanced to a majority of one in the House with 217 seats.

Attained a big lead in the gubernatorial race in New Jersey and expected victory.

Elected Michael J. Hart in the Eighth Michigan; John J. Delaney in the Seventh New York, and Martin L. Sweeney in the Twentieth Ohio.

The Republicans: Elected John B. Hollister in the First Ohio district, represented for years by Speaker Longworth.

Elected Edward L. Stokes in the Second Pennsylvania.

Their House membership was brought to 215.

In the Kentucky gubernatorial race, results will not be learned until Wednesday when ballots are counted.

Church Conference Opens Wednesday

North Arkansas Conference Methodists to Hold Five-Day Session

CONWAY.—Delegates to the annual North Arkansas Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which convenes here Wednesday and continues through Sunday, began arriving Tuesday and most of them were here for the first session of the conference. Three hundred delegates, including pastors of practically all the 259 churches in the conference will attend.

Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs of Shreveport arrived Tuesday morning and had luncheon with presiding elders of the conference at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. James W. Workman. A meeting of the bishop and presiding elders followed.

Dr. J. Q. Schister of Nashville, Tenn., superintendent of the Department of Local Churches of the Southern church, delivered the first sermon at the First Methodist church Tuesday night. The first general meeting will be held at the church at 8:30 Wednesday morning. The Rev. C. N. Guice, conference evangelist, will have charge of the music. Welcome address will be made by Mayor H. D. Russell, Theodore Smith, chairman of the Board of Stewards; Mrs. S. G. Smith, chairman of the Hospital Committee of the local church; Dr. J. H. Reynolds, president of Hendrix College, and the host pastor, Dr. James W. Workman.

Colored Library Asks For Donations

Shover Street School Is in Need of Books and Magazines

The library of the Shover Street High School is in need of several books to maintain its present rating. The principal, teachers and students are all working to secure as many books as possible. They wish the assistance of the general public in this respect.

Books and magazines will be gladly accepted and contributions will be called for at any time, by phoning number 17.

He Amputated His Own Hand



John Oglesby, 44-year-old farmer of Williamsville, Ill., is shown here in the hospital at Springfield, Ill., after he had amputated his right hand with a pocket knife, following an accident on his farm. Operating a corn husker, his hand slipped into the cogs, and after trying half an hour to extricate it, cut it off with a knife, drove to Springfield, and walked into the hospital puffing a pipe, to apply for treatment.

New X-Ray Device At the Josephine

Fluoroscope Machine Allows of Better Study of Body's Interior

A new X-ray machine of the latest type is being installed at Josephine Hospital here Wednesday.

It is a complete Snook-Victor X-ray apparatus, with automatic timer and magnetic switch. The equipment includes two Coolidge tubes, an instantly adjustable fluoroscope of 140,000 volts capacity, protected by a 10-inch spark-gap; an adjustable diagnostic table which can be set to allow the patient to lie down or stand erect—and an adjustable seat for use in fluoroscopic children.

The table is also equipped with a fracture traction apparatus which enables the surgeon to reduce the fracture under the eye of the fluoroscope.

The fluoroscope has proven 99 1/2 per cent accurate in diagnosing stomach ulcers. By feeding the patient an aqueous meal and placing him under the fluoroscope, it is possible to observe the course of the meal as it moves through the digestive tract.

Six-foot chest plates made possible by the new machine, allow of an early diagnosis of tuberculosis, and getting the true size of the heart.

The new machine enables deep X-ray therapy for cancers on patients weighing less than 140 pounds.

Mother Kills Self, Three Children

Philadelphia Woman, Angered in Mistreatment, Ends Life of Quartet

PHILADELPHIA.—(AP)—After writing two notes in which she complained of her husband's treatment of her and their three small children, Mrs. Anna Nathan, 21, Tuesday shot and killed the children and committed suicide.

Police said Mrs. Nathan stuffed cloth and paper into cracks along windows and doors and turned on the gas in the kitchen range before the shooting in order to make certain all four would die. The position of the bodies of the children indicated, police said, they had been overcome before they were shot.

"Don't buy any clothes for us" one of the notes read. "I'll lay the things out in our room. Lay them out in the clothes I laid out. I guess the undertaker won't get paid, but I'll be dead and I won't have to worry."

The clothing was found hung in three separate groups on a railing at the top of the stairs on the second floor, each piece neatly pressed.

After reading the notes, police said, Nathan told them he had struck his wife at the breakfast table during an argument. He had been working at short intervals during the last year and was discharged from his last job Friday. He left the house two hours before the shooting to hunt work.

The children were Charles Jr., five; Herbert, four; and Eva, two. Neighbors who heard four shots fired in the scene and called cops when they investigated, summoned police.

State Association To Seek Passage of An Amendment

Arkansas Judges Declare Antique County Government Outgrown

MAY ASK MANAGER

County Manager and Drastic Reorganizations Are Recommended

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Complete reorganization of the governmental structure for counties was advocated by the Arkansas Association of County Judges, meeting here Wednesday. The association revealed that various methods were under consideration to bring about a general reorganization to meet the present-day requirements—and the judges went on record as favoring a new state constitution as a basis for governmental changes.

Suggest County Manager

Judge R. M. Bethven, of Baxter county, disclosed that a movement is under way to submit a constitutional amendment to enable counties to employ a county manager, to have complete charge of the county's affairs, instead of placing these duties in the hands of various elected officials.

A committee of five judges was appointed by Judge J. G. Ragsdale of Union county, president of the association, to draft plans which will outline many of the governmental changes which are most imperative, and to submit their findings at a session to be held within a few months.

Judges' Committee

The committee is composed of Judge Ragsdale, chairman; Gordon A. Keller, Craighead county; J. J. Crow, Saline county; J. C. Smith, Benton county; and S. A. Ketchum, Sebastian county.

The committee was to meet last Wednesday afternoon to begin its work. A report will be mailed to the members of the association when the recommendations have been completed.

The association meeting Wednesday adjourned subject to the call of the president.

An appeal was made by Judge Ross Lawhon, of Pulaski county, to give serious consideration to starting a movement for a constitutional convention to draft a new constitution.

Attorney Rescued From Angry Mob

Counsel for Maryland Negro Ordered to Leave Town

SNOW HILL, Md.—(AP)—Bernard Ades, volunteer counsel for Yuel Lee, confessed negro slayer of a Maryland farm family of four and a woman who said she was Ades' protector were rescued from a mob Wednesday after they were ordered to leave town.

Ades, an attorney for the International Labor Union, came to ask change of venue for Lee, claiming that race prejudice on Maryland's eastern shore precluded a fair trial.

A threat against Ades and Helen Mays was made as a crowd milled around the court house as Ades held conferences and then followed them into a lunch room. Here deputies rescued them. An unidentified member of the crowd ordered the pair to leave town in 10 minutes.

Miss Mays said the automatic found on her was to be used to protect Ades.

Alabama Road Bond Issue Lost

Opponents to \$25,000,000 Proposal File Up Big Lead in 43 Counties

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(AP)—Alabama voters Tuesday apparently defeated a proposed constitutional amendment for a \$25,000,000 bond issue for construction of paved highways. Returns from 43 out of 67 counties giving 645 boxes of the 2,115 in the state gave 13,883 votes for ratification of the amendment and 26,745 against.

Gov. B. M. Miller, who opposed the issue, said: "It is the answer of Alabama voters to a proposal to pile another bonded indebtedness on the state while its other debts remain unpaid."

In the most populous counties Jefferson (Birmingham) and Mobile, the vote was overwhelmingly against it. Montgomery county, with five rural precincts missing, showed a margin of 79 votes for ratification.

Voting throughout the state was extremely light with probably not more than 75,000 votes cast out of nearly 300,000.

Hope Star

Published every week by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
 Office at 217 South Main street, Hope, Ark.
 C. E. PALMER, President
 J. M. WILSON, Editor and Publisher

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Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per
 month \$1.00; by mail, per month \$1.25; one year \$12.00. By mail, in
 advance, per year \$12.00. Single copies, 10 cents. Foreign rates
 on application. Second-class postage paid at Hope, Arkansas, and
 at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Please send address
 changes to Hope Star, Hope, Arkansas.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the
 industrial and social resources of Hope.
 Improve city government in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in
 the city and business back-roads.
 Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a
 certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the
 dirt-road mileage.
 Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural
 project which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest
 industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort
 is as practical in the country as it is in town.
 Continued progress on the state highway program.
 Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the
 budget system of expenditures.

STATE

Five Arkansas from his cattle tick.

High School Football

THE football fan who travels long distances and pushes his
 way through huge crowds to see his favorite college
 football team in action is really putting himself to a great
 deal of needless trouble.

There is a better game awaiting his attention right in
 his own home town—no matter where he lives. That game
 is the high school football game.

The college team, of course, plays better football. It is
 better drilled, more precise, abler in every department. But
 the high school game, after all, provides more real fun. There
 is more enthusiasm there, more excitement, and the casual
 spectator can much more easily get into touch with the
 vibrant, intense spirit of youth—which is, when all is said
 and done, the chief reason for going to any football game any-
 where.

For the high school youngsters have not yet had time to
 become very self-conscious. They take their football with a
 life-and-death earnestness. The rooters in the stands are not
 afraid to let a slightly hysterical note creep into their cheers.
 The players are not yet so well regimented that they are
 afraid to act naturally. The very band—which, incidentally,
 is invariably a little bit out of tune—foots with a frantic
 zeal that no harmonious collegiate outfit can hope to rival.

The high school crowd—to put the whole thing much
 more simply—is younger; and that, for the adult spectator,
 is the main thing.

For we who are fully grown do not really go to football
 games primarily to see football played. We go, even if we
 hardly realize it, to recreate our own lost youth; to see, once
 more, the likenesses of the gay people we used to be pouring
 out enthusiasm with the bright-eyed prodigality that only
 youth possesses. It is the atmosphere of the thing we want,
 not the game itself.

And the high school boys and girls have more of that
 than the collegians. The college lad, unfortunately, is already
 beginning to believe himself grown up. He is beginning to
 understand restraint, to think about the impression he is
 making. His younger brother and sister, in high school, are
 innocent of all of that. They move with the unconscious,
 graceful beauty of youth itself, made incarnate on the playing
 field and in the stands. They can give us more than the col-
 legians can, because they do not know that they have it to
 give.

Let Prisoners Help

ORDINARILY, one does not expect prisoners in a state pen-
 itentiary to take an extensive part in reforestation pro-
 grams. Yet Pennsylvania's prisoners have just put through
 an amazingly complete forestry project, and the state has 84,
 000 new trees as a result.

All over the nation people have been planting trees to
 celebrate the bicentennial of George Washington's birth next
 year. More than eight million trees have been planted, under
 the guidance of the American Tree Association; and the
 Pennsylvania convicts have had a big part in it all.

Prisoners at the Western Penitentiary have planted 30,
 000, many of them along a state highway. Those in the state's
 Eastern Penitentiary have planted 54,000—and the work is
 still going on.

Here is a wise program for convict activity that other
 states might profitably copy.

Intelligence of Dogs

THE traditional dog show of society, in which bored-look-
 ing and immaculate dogs sit around and wait for the
 judges to decide which is the finest example of well-bred use-
 lessness, are more or less familiar to everyone. In London,
 recently, however, a new kind of dog show was staged, and it
 sounds as if it must have been highly interesting.

This was a show of Scotch sheep dogs—collies, most of
 them. Instead of strutting at the end of their leashes, these
 dogs were taken out into fields and made to show how skill-
 fully they could, each in turn, handle a flock of sheep. Be-
 fore it was over, spectators discovered that the dog could do
 the job just about as intelligently as any human being.

A dog show of that kind must be refreshing. There is
 some point to it—and the prize winner is useful as well as
 ornamental.

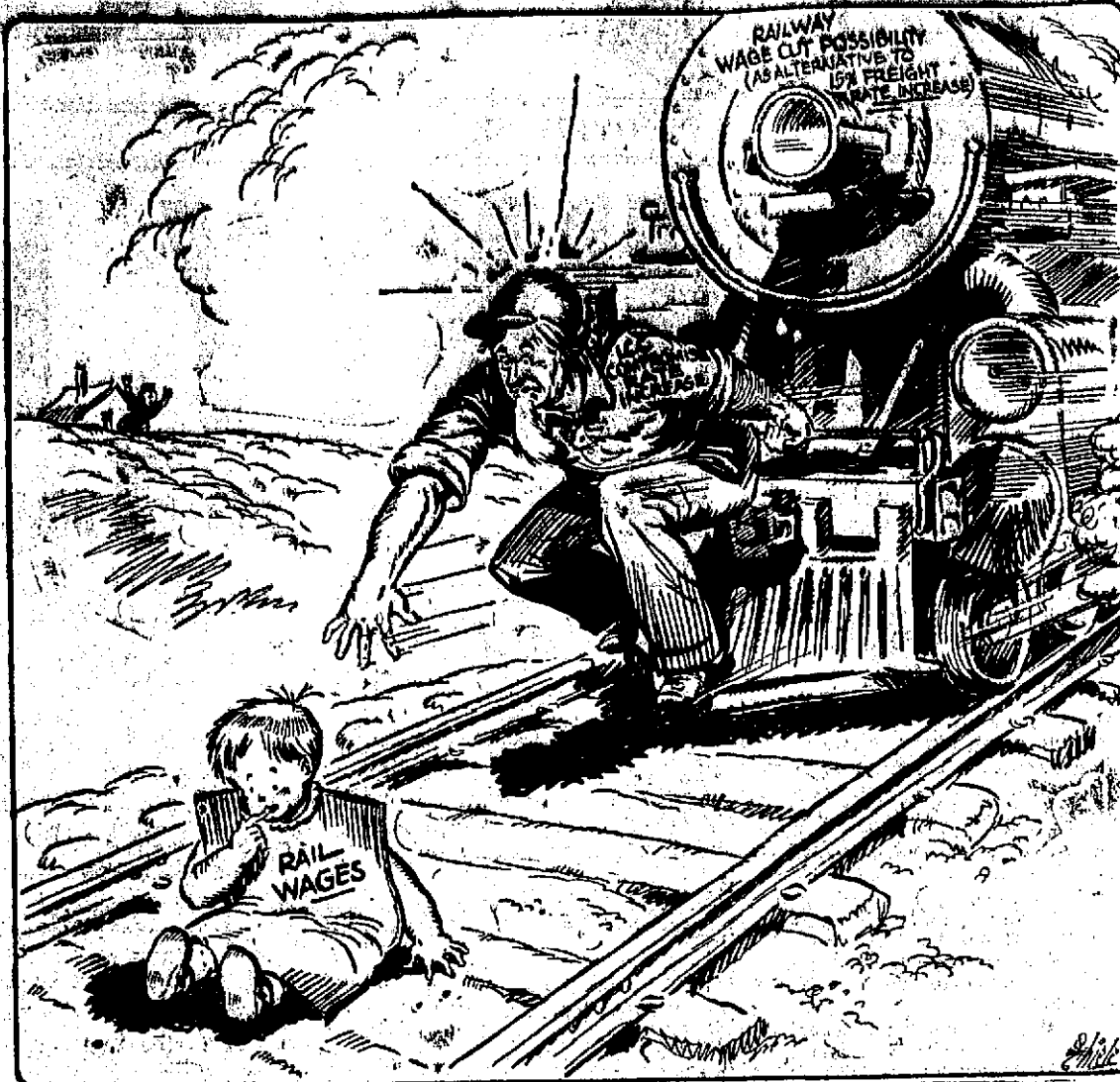
The Silver Lining

DAY by day, the dark clouds on the business horizon give
 faint but positive signs of being just about ready to lift.
 The most recent encouragement comes from the presi-
 dent's committee on unemployment relief. This group, busy
 keeping a finger on the national pulse, finds that definitely
 optimistic reports are now at hand from no fewer than thirty
 American cities.

In none of these cases is there any spectacular recovery.
 But in all there are indications of solid improvement. Buying
 has picked up, mills and factories have reopened, unemploy-
 ment has diminished—in on way or another each of the thirty
 shows signs of approaching recovery.

One of these days, while we are still waiting about the
 depression, we shall wake up and find it has slipped out from
 under us.

Fireman, Save My Child!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—This is one
 city—perhaps the only large
 city—where revelations of police
 brutality and the third degree
 have led to a shakeup in which
 the very highest police officials
 are losing their official heads.

Recurrent police scandals in the
 capital have been arousing con-
 gressional wrath and public re-
 sentment for years, but it was
 after the Wickersham commission
 last summer revealed widespread
 use of the third degree in Ameri-
 can cities that the District of Co-
 lumbia force found itself facing
 an actual cleanup.

Things began to move after a
 badly beaten police victim went
 to a newspaper here with evi-
 dence. Other prisoners and ex-
 suspects came forward with sta-
 ries of station-house torture. The
 Department of Justice, with the
 approval of President Hoover, in-
 vestigated intensively after police
 officials had entered denials, de-
 fenses and protestations of igno-
 rance. Eighteen policemen were
 recently indicted on assault
 charges and investigators turned
 over 53 cases which they said de-
 manded disciplinary action
 against certain policemen.

NOW Major Henry C. Pratt,
 chief of police, has been re-
 tired. An inspector is also on
 the way out, three others are be-
 lieved due to follow him, a couple
 of captains are retiring and the
 whole force is wondering how far
 this thing is going to go under
 Brig.-Gen. Pelham D. Glassford,
 the new chief. The older officials
 are being eased out as gracefully
 as possible, their chief offense be-
 ing that they haven't given the
 capital a satisfactory police de-
 partment and were complacent
 about the third degree and other
 examples of police lawlessness.

The man behind the reorgani-
 zation is Maj.-Gen. Herbert B.
 Crosby, the presidentially appoint-
 ed commissioner in charge of police
 affairs. Crosby was the
 army's chief of cavalry and Hoo-

ver named him after he had made
 known his desire that Washington
 become a model city for law en-
 forcement. Crosby undertook to
 build an efficient, law-abiding po-
 lice force with some semblance of
 morale. After much effort he
 came to the conclusion that he
 was being balked by the police
 machine which couldn't or
 wouldn't improve on its old meth-
 ods and traditions.

PUBLIC disclosures that the
 third degree had been ex-
 tensively practiced here gave
 Crosby his cue for action. He
 decided that Pratt and certain
 other officers would have to go,
 and the annual physical examina-
 tions, through which some of
 them might be retired without too
 much of a mess, gave him a
 chance to begin.

The present reorganization
 probably has forestalled a con-
 gressional investigation of the
 force. Crosby's attitude is that
 laziness and inaction of the su-
 perior officers has been largely re-
 sponsible for unsatisfactory con-
 ditions and that the new deal will
 instill morale, pep, discipline and
 efficiency.

"The police must not break one
 law to enforce another," he says.
 He believes the third degree is
 partly a form of laziness displayed
 by policemen who consider it
 easier to beat confessions out of
 prisoners than to assemble evi-
 dence against them. He also be-
 lieves that the police should make
 cases against bootleggers and
 speaksmen instead of attempting
 to discourage law violators mere-
 ly by destruction of their prop-
 erty.

About the time the third degree
 scandal developed this summer a
 grand jury report on charges that
 a policeman had been "framed"
 by other members of the force had
 also strengthened the likelihood
 of a congressional inquiry. The
 grand jury sustained the "frame-
 up" charges and recommended
 that all police officers who had
 had any connection with the case
 be severely reprimanded for neg-
 ligence and incompetence.

Do You Remember?

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Nora Dudley, who is attending
 Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, spent
 Sunday and Monday at home.
 Van Ware spent Sunday and Mon-
 day in San Antonio, Texas.
 The wagon receipts of cotton in this
 market for the season, up to last
 night, have been 12,240 bales.
 Born: To Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Col-
 ley, of this city, Wednesday, Novem-
 ber 7, 1906, a son.

TEN YEARS AGO

T. J. Terrel, formerly of this city,
 but now residing in Malvern, is in
 Hope on business today.

R. G. McRae, D. B. Thompson, E. P.
 Stewart, Frank Hicks, S. B. Henry, S.
 H. Briant, Dr. W. R. Anderson, John
 Lee Morgan, Dr. Don Smith, Dr. L. M.
 Lile, Dr. Garner, Arch Moore and Ed
 McCormick were hunting ducks on
 Grassy Lake yesterday, the opening
 day of the season.

Mrs. S. A. Bishop leaves today for
 an extended visit to her relatives at
 Long Beach, California.

The Hempstead County Potato As-
 sociation is this week completing the
 work of storing more than 10,000 bush-
 els of fine sweet potatoes in the local
 curing plant.

Southern Illinois peach growers
 are seeking lower rates on peaches
 shipped to eastern markets.

BARBS

A London woman sued a newspaper
 for saying she had twins. Probably
 accused the paper of twinning.

Thieves stole 125 gallons of pep-
 permint oil. That's enough to get
 sweetly oiled.

A pact has been signed ending Chi-
 cago's movie war for 18 months. Un-
 less they practice tossing bombs in the
 meantime, there will be many a
 movie miss exploded.

Scotch doctors have discovered how
 to get fat. Well, they've got every-
 thing else.

Smile: gloomy as a mind reader in
 a bank.

Any way you look at this post-
 office budget problem, the two-cent
 stamp is licked.

Loudspeaker in Rail Cab Displaces Switch Signals

DUISBURG, Germany.—(P)—Loud-
 speakers for the distribution of switch-
 ing orders for locomotive crews have
 replaced visual signals on the Reichs-
 bahn's shunting yards here.

The receiving antenna stretches from
 the engine's stack to the driver's stand,
 where the loudspeaker is located.

A tractor plow, small enough to be
 used in a garden, has been perfected
 by F. R. McCrary of Jacksonville, Fla.

Columbus

The young people enjoyed a Hallo-
 ween party Friday night at the home
 of Mrs. T. L. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Vanriper spent sev-
 eral days last week with relatives at
 El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rhoden of Dal-
 las, Texas, visited last week with Mr.
 and Mrs. J. M. Bolding.

Mrs. T. C. Wilson, Mrs. Jim Wilson,
 Jr., and R. C. Stuart were visitors to
 Hope Saturday.

Dr. H. H. Darnall was a visitor to
 Washington Monday.
 C. Bolding of Leonard, Texas, is
 visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
 R. A. Bolding.

Mrs. T. T. Clendenin, Miss Ruth
 Clendenin and George Clendenin at-
 tended the Fair at Shreveport last
 week.

Mrs. John Mitchell and Mrs. Baker
 of Clarksville, Texas, are the guests
 of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Mitchell.
 Mrs. John Mitchell and Mrs. Baker
 of Clarksville, Texas, are the guests of
 Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Mitchell.
 C. L. Rosenbaum and Barney Stan-
 ton of Saratoga were recent visitors
 here.

Miss Clara Mae Green spent Friday
 of last week with Mrs. Sam Schooley
 at Schooley.

Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Sr., and Joe Wil-
 son were visitors to Hope Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hamilton and
 Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bishop visited
 with relatives at Emmet and Hope
 Sunday.

Miss Mary Gaines Autrey spent the
 week-end with Miss Selma Lee Bart-
 lett in Hope.

John Wilson of Shreveport, spent
 the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.
 David Wilson.

Miss Mabel Sipes and Miss Nancy
 Johnson will attend the Teachers As-
 sociation in DeQueen this week and
 will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.
 W. Worrell.

North Little Rock Plays Hope Friday

Hard Practice Maintained by Locals in Preparation for This Game

The Hope Bobcats are putting in a
 strenuous week preparing for their
 encounter with the Wildcats of North
 Little Rock High School which will
 take place at the high school field
 Friday night. It is hoped that a good
 crowd of supporters will turn out for
 this game as the expense of getting a
 team of the ranking of North Little
 Rock to play in Hope is pretty large.
 The local team showed much improve-
 ment in their game with Texarkana
 and look extremely well in practice
 this week and fans are promised a
 good game.

North Little Rock has been de-
 feated this year by Little Rock, Fort
 Smith, Texarkana by small scores.
 Hope has been beaten by Malvern,
 Camden, Benton and Texarkana and
 are planning to turn the tables on the
 boys from North Little Rock and
 turn in a win. One or two men will
 be on the sidelines from injuries, al-
 though they may play some. Drake
 has a bad ankle but may get in the
 game. Wornack is having trouble
 with one of his legs and may not get
 to play Friday night. Rowe and
 Hargis, although carrying bruises will
 probably start the game.

Officials for the game will be
 Hartung, (Texas A. & M.) referee; Pic-
 kenry, (Henderson) umpire; Pick-
 ren (Arkansas U.) headlinesman;
 White (Ark. Col.) field judge.
 The game will start promptly at 8 p. m.

A probable starting lineup for the
 game is as follows:

N. L. R.	Hope
Fritchett	Left end
Adams	Left tackle
Chamberlain	Left Guard

Memorial to U. S. Navy

BREST, France.—(P)—A granite
 tower, 104 feet high, commemorating
 the services of American sailors in the
 world war, is being erected here. It
 probably will be dedicated on Wash-
 ington's birthday.
 Under the supervision of the Ameri-
 can battle monuments commission, of
 which General Pershing is chairman,
 Benito Quattrocchi, an American of
 Italian parentage, are putting the final
 touches on the memorial.
 Four giant eagles will top the tow-
 er, and bas-reliefs will adorn the sides.
 The cost is estimated at \$125,000.

Oil Outlook Grows Bright at El Dorado

EL DORADO, Ark.—South Arkansas
 oil operators see brighter days ahead
 for the oil industry in this section fol-
 lowing the 15-cent advance in prices
 over most of the Midcontinent field.
 The hike was initiated by pipe line
 companies in Oklahoma, and is being
 followed by the major producers in
 local fields. The advance places
 Smackover crude, which constitutes 90
 per cent of the South Arkansas pro-
 duction, at an average of 60 cents.

Richards	Center	Carroll
Jacks	Right guard	Worden
Jones	Right tackle	E. Jones
Sissell	Right end	Stapp
Brown	Quarterback	Johnson
Rowe	Halfback	Young
Turner	Halfback	Bachus
Hargis	Fullback	Ritchie

The North Little Rock players, with
 their coach, C. S. Blackburn will ar-
 rive in Hope about noon Friday
 bus.

Gems of Peril

"He's all right. He was around
 here again, drivin' a new cab al-
 ready. Must've been insured."
 When he had waddled off, Mary
 whispered, "Was it wise to tell him
 my name? Won't he tell them—in
 there?" nodding toward the private
 dining room.
 "Maybe. But he'd be mighty sus-
 picious if I held out on him. He's
 not sure about that crack-up yet.
 I'd have met you somewhere else
 if I'd known about that. Oh, well
 —what the heck."
 JUST then Mary saw Dirk coming
 toward them between the tables.
 He was in dinner jacket, a light
 turned over and began to race
 madly at sight of him. He was so
 tall, so erect, so distinguished-look-
 ing for a young man; there was
 something at once gentle and strong
 about the dark, lean face she loved
 so well. But he was also absurdly
 stiffly proud. Mary could see that
 he was angry, even before he saw
 them. And when his eyes found
 them, in their darkish corner, a
 flash of displeasure crossed his face.
 Mary had forgotten about the
 black dinner dress; she did not
 realize how delectable she looked in
 it, or how intimately tete-a-tete and
 festive they appeared to the casual
 eye. Until that minute she had not
 felt herself blameworthy in the
 least, but immediately a dozen rea-
 sons for his displeasure occurred
 to her. She was flushed and awk-
 wardly conscious of having offended
 him, when he reached her side.
 He spoke brusquely to Bowen,
 avoiding her eyes.
 "Ready to go?" he said, without
 sitting down.
 "Oh, not yet. Can't you sit down
 a moment? There's so much to tell
 you."
 He drew up a chair. "All right,
 let's hear it," he said, without
 changing expression.
 Mary puckered her brow. "You're
 angry about something. Didn't you
 get my message?"
 "No, I didn't get your message.
 They told me at the house you'd
 gone, but no one knew where.
 Spence happened to find this slip
 of paper beside the telephone, so I
 took a chance and came here." He
 laid on the table the slip on which
 the address of Shay's was written.
 "But I called up your office and
 told the bookkeeper to tell you
 where I was. He said you'd be
 back. I thought you could call for
 me, and you were going to be late,
 so I thought I'd—come to meet you,
 sort of." She stumbled over it, sur-
 prised how lame it sounded.
 "I didn't go back. Dropped every-
 thing and went home, thinking you
 might go out somewhere and party
 around a while."
 "Oh, I'm so sorry!"
 "It's all right." But he did not
 unbend. Had she really been
 thoughtless, or was he absurdly
 childish? She was too much in love
 to arrive at the right answer at
 once.
 "That's why I dressed up," she
 said, indicating the black dress. "I
 thought we might, too."
 "Well, he said, 'shall we go?'"
 Beyond his curt greeting he had not
 given Bowen a second glance.
 Mary flushed with embarrassment.
 "You're not being quite—polite,
 are you?" she said sharply. "Mr.
 Bowen has some information you
 ought to hear, if you've time to
 listen."
 HE turned a politely attentive
 face toward the newspaperman,
 who slowly dragged himself up to
 an erect position in his chair.
 looked about uncertainly for a mi-
 nute, then went along the hall as
 entered the room. He was evident-
 ly pressing on the fly and his com-
 panions thinking he had mistaken
 the door, in looking for the wash-
 room.
 Even so, it was a risky thing
 to have thrust oneself unexpectedly
 into a gathering of that kind. It
 might have been shot first and
 apologized to afterwards. Mary re-
 lized this with a thrill of pride in
 his courage, even as she yearned to
 spank him for risking recognition
 and the chance of scaring off the
 prey by making the fly suspicious
 that he was under scrutiny.
 When he came back to the table
 he disregarded Mary's scolding, and
 leveled his gaze at Bowen.
 "What sort of looking chap is the
 fly?"
 "I've never seen him. The de-
 scription I got from those who have
 makes him dark, tall, not bad look-
 ing. Looks like a Latin. Maybe
 he's a. Did you see him?"
 Dirk said, "The room is empty."
 "Well, I'll be damned!" After an
 amazed second, Bowen's eyes darted
 vindictively about in search of
 Mike, the waiter. "If that yegg lied
 to me— Still didn't you say there
 was a side door?" he appealed to
 Mary.
 "Yes, the one I escaped through
 this afternoon."
 Bowen took a long breath. "Then
 probably they left that way."
 "Probably."
 Dirk could afford to be generous
 in triumph. He carefully erased
 all suggestion of "told-you-so"
 from his manner as he turned to
 Mary.
 "Let's be running along," he said.
 "It's getting late, and tomorrow's
 a big day."
 "Wait a second," Mary said. "I
 want to see what's in that pouch.
 Isn't that the same pouch that—
 is!" The last two words were a
 thrilled whisper. She had slipped
 her hand into his coat and lifted
 out the suede bag. She snapped
 open the cover and a string of
 blood-red stones fell in a chatter-
 ing heap in her hand.
 "The Jupiter necklace! What are
 you doing with it, Dirk?"
 "Putting it in the office safe till
 tomorrow," he answered reluctant-
 ly. "Some loiterers been hanging
 around the place lately. Finally
 scared some sense into the old man.
 Good thing I happened out there to-
 night—he was just in the mood to
 give it to me."
 He held out his hand for it, but
 Mary's cupped hands eluded his.
 "Let me try it on, just once!"
 She begged, slipping it about her
 neck. The catch snapped. The two
 men stared, speechless, at the pic-
 ture she made. The rope of stones
 hung about her white throat and
 breast in a crimson cataraet, each
 ruby casting a trembling reflection
 of itself on the white skin as the
 light struck through.
 Dirk's eyes glowed. "Marvelous!"
 he breathed. And Bowen added,
 "God, it's a shame to lock up any-
 thing as beautiful as that!"
 Dirk snapped out of it first. "Give
 it to me before someone sees it," he
 commanded.
 "Just let me wear it to the office,"
 Mary begged, and drew her wrap
 about her shoulders. "There's no
 one here—you said so yourself!"
 She turned and looked about. With
 a shock her eyes met those of three
 men who had just entered from the
 front and were seating themselves
 noiselessly at a table directly op-
 posite. She knew them at once—they
 were the same three men who had
 been in the small dining room that
 afternoon.
 (To Be Continued)

SOCIETY NEWS

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 221

Life has no recompense for wasted years. No bulwark for regret to lean upon. Officers no solace for the futile tears which mark the trail the Golden years have gone.

Great life to action calls the worst and best. Who serve the call find recompense in rest.—Selected.

Mrs. Martha James and granddaughter, Lucille Turner left on Wednesday morning for a visit with friends and relatives in Cape Girardeau and other Missouri points.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Ayres, formerly of this city, now of Alexandria, La., have spent the past two days in the city, and had as dinner guests on Tuesday evening at Hotel Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hill.

Mrs. Elliot Johnson left Tuesday morning to join Mr. Johnson in their new home in Jonesboro, Ark.

Misses Thelma Joe Cobb and Hazel Arnold spent the week end visiting with friends and relatives in Little Rock.

Mrs. L. S. Thomas has spent the past few days visiting with Mr. Thomas in Booneville, Ark.

Mrs. Frank R. Johnson returned on Wednesday from a short visit with friends in Dallas, Tex.

Miss Sibyl Smith has returned from a week end visit with friends in Little Rock.

Chas. C. Newham has returned from a business trip to DeQueen, Ark.

On Saturday, October 31, the Nelson-Hueckins Laundry company kept open house, in celebration of their first birthday anniversary. For the occasion their local office was attractively decorated, using the pleasing color note of red and white. Representing the company were D. Nelson and Paul D. Eakin of Texarkana, local solicitor, Harry Phipps and office manager, Miss Louise Hanegan, who greeted the callers. In the registration, the five dollars went to the First Presbyterian church. Punch and delicious cake was served.

Miss Lurline Moody of Little Rock, State Young Peoples' leader of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, is the guest of Mrs. Henry H. Stuart. Miss Moody will speak to the high school and grammar school students.

SAENGER
HURRY
HURRY!
Positively Last Showing
WEDNESDAY!
Richard DIX
Mighty Star of "Cimarron" in "PUBLIC DEFENDER"

TALLULAH BANKHEAD
FREDRIC MARCH
—In—
"MY SIN"
A play that brings out all the emotional forces of two feirly HUMAN NATURES, a clash with hate—ablaze with fervent love!

SAENGER
Starts Saturday Night 11:15 p. m.
Also Sunday and Monday

SALLY O'NEIL
—In—
THE "BRAT"
—With—
FRANK ALBERTSON
ALLAN DINEHART
JUNE COLLYER
WILLIAM COLLIER, Sr.
VIRGINIA CHERRELL

SAENGER
"The House of Hits"
Thursday Only!

Birthday Party Is Held By B. & P. W.

President of State Federation Presides at Session Tuesday Night

The annual birthday party of the Hope club was given in the club dining room of Hotel Barlow Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Margaret Simms McDonald, a charter member, who is now president of the state federation of Business & Professional Women's clubs, hostess.

The long dining tables were brightened by a profusion of autumn berries and foliage, and large vases of leaves and decorative grasses were placed about the room most effectively. Place cards were autumn leaves, also.

The Hope club was organized seven years ago with eighteen members; seven of these were present at the meeting and telegrams or messages were read from a number of those who now reside elsewhere, or who were unable to attend when their names were called by the first secretary, Mrs. Charles Walker. Messages were also received from the Hope Rotary club and the Hope Chamber of Commerce; from Mrs. Ella Quigg, of El Dorado, chairman of the Sixth District and from Miss Mary Burgess, of Texarkana, through whose efforts the club was organized. Mrs. Maude Farrar, of Texarkana, state treasurer, was the guest of Mrs. McDonald and led the club collect.

Mrs. McDonald toasted the club and then paid a lovely tribute to "first-name friends," for it is such that club members become to one another.

Miss Jean Laseter, a charter member and who served as third president, gave a resume of the club's activities since its inception, stressing the fact that it had not only planned for its own pleasure, but had cooperated in many worth-while civic projects and had sponsored a number of others.

Miss Mary Arnold, president, told of the work we are now doing and of plans for the future, one of which is to fulfill a pledge made several years ago to equip a room in the Julia Chester hospital, now under construction. The club voted to actively sponsor the beautification of the Missouri Pacific right-of-way through Hope, thereby adding another beauty spot which would not only attract passers-by, but would be a source of pride to residents of the city.

Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of Hope schools, who was the club's first president, urged that the club actively participate in a movement to provide supervised recreational facilities for the children of the town. "This has long been a paramount need of this community and should be undertaken at once, for without it, we are neglecting our duty to our most valuable asset," she stated.

Mrs. Frank Russell directed a clever comedy skit which was later revealed to have been only "The gathering of the Nuts."

Mrs. McDonald stated that education had long been one of the objectives of the club and gave a liberal donation as a nucleus for a student loan fund which is to be augmented by voluntary subscriptions from members and friends and put to work for the welfare of a student or students who would be otherwise forced to dis-

How One Man Lost 22 Pounds

Mr. Herman Runkis of Detroit, writes: "A few lines of thanks from a rheumatism sufferer—My first bottle of Kruschen Salts took all of the aches and swellings out of my joints—with my first bottle I went on a diet and lost 22 pounds and now feel like a new man."

To lose fat safely and quickly take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—Get it at Brant's Drug Store or John S. Gibson Drug Co., or any drug store in America.

If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back. Adv.

PAINFUL WEAK CONDITION

"I was weak and could not do my work," writes Mrs. C. O. Sutton, of Elizabeth, Ind.

"I had pains in my back and side. It seemed like when I would get up, I would drag around to do my work, and had bad headache. My mother told me to try Cardui. She had taken it herself, and had found it a good medicine. I took several bottles of Cardui and it helped me very much."

Cardui is a purely vegetable, "building-up" medicine. Thousands of women have reported that it helped them to overcome certain womanly troubles due to weakness.

Sold at drug stores.

CARDUI
HELPS WOMEN

207 Are Taken Aloft in Huge Naval Craft

LAKEHURST, N. J. (AP)—The greatest number of persons ever to soar skyward together went aloft Tuesday in the navy's scout cruiser Akron, as part of the training and test program of the giant ship.

Two hundred and seven persons, officers, marines and seamen, were aboard as the craft, under command of Lieutenant Commander C. E. Rosendahl, lifted its nose at 9:45 a. m. on a flight without definite itinerary.

At 11:45 a. m. the Akron floated lazily over Atlantic City's boardwalk and moved southward along the coast against a gentle southwest wind.

The former record for passengers in any aircraft was 189, carried by the heavier-than-air DO-X which flew for an hour over Lake Constance in 1929.

The Akron, which flew all day Monday with 107 passengers, rose as easily Tuesday under an almost double load of human freight.

continue their studies. Community singing, with Miss Volle Reed at the piano, interspersed the program numbers and was greatly enjoyed.

During the business sessions, Miss Arnold presented Miss Mary Catts and Mrs. T. Y. Williams, of the Washington club, which was organized by the Hope group, a beautiful American flag which they had won through their members wear cotton clothes during the cotton contest which was sponsored by the district chairman, Mrs. Ella Quigg.

Dr. Elta Champlin, Mrs. Frank Hicks and Miss Maude Lipscomb were announced as the personnel of a committee to help with the annual Red Cross Roll Call.

Mrs. B. R. Hamm has accepted the position of publicity chairman, and Miss Arnold announced Miss Teresa Urban has accepted that of magazine chairman. Miss Jack Porter was welcomed as the club's newest member.

Mrs. W. T. Gorham, a former member, was present, and Miss Elise Reid, of the Hope High School faculty, who was with Miss Volle Reed, completed the guest list of the evening.

'The Brat' to Open Engagement Here

Sally O'Neil Lifted High Among Screen Stars in This Picture

Stronger than ardent desires for Rolls-Royces and pink stucco palaces with swimming pools is one fond hope, foremost in the mind of every film player. That hope is that some day, somehow, somehow he or she will get a "break."

A "break," in the language of Hollywood, means an opportunity, a role so well suited to the player's personality that fame and long-term contracts will follow as a matter of course.

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell found their "break" in the memorably "The Heaven"; Marie Dressler in "Ann Christie"; Constance Bennett in "Common Clay." These and similarly fortunate players who have also achieved this ambition all had some measure of success before the "break" came.

The most recent addition to these exalted ranks is Sally O'Neil, who plays the title role in "The Brat," which opens Thursday at the Saenger Theatre. The captivating little Irish actress has been in pictures since 1925, and has scored in many offerings since her featured debut in Marshall Neilan's "Mike," but despite all her efforts and her undoubted ability, the elusive combination of circumstances that bring about the "break" somehow never seemed to jell.

Then last summer, things began to happen. The Fox Film Corporation was searching for an actress to enact the title role in "The Brat," Maude Fulton's famous play. The actress had to possess unusual qualities. The role required her to be sassy, sincere, emotional, impudent, curious, and there were few among Filmdom's ranks who appeared suited to the part.

When Miss O'Neil arrived for a test, however, there was no further discussion. She seemed perfectly fitted for the role, and the test confirmed it. The picture was made, and when stu-

Personal Mention

Rev. T. J. Bennett, of Stillwater, Oklahoma, is a guest in the home of his brother, the Rev. James H. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett. His son, Dr. H. G. Bennett is president of the Oklahoma A. & M. College.

George Emrey, of this city, has gone to Midland, Texas, where she has accepted a position in the offices of the offices of the Bell Telephone company.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yarbrough announce the arrival of twin daughters at the Josephine hospital Wednesday morning.

Murder Victim's Body Put in Well

Mystery Shrouds Killing of Washington County Farmer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—The body of R. P. Lee, aged 57, farmer living near Strickler, 17 miles southeast of here, was found at the bottom of a 20-foot well on his farm about noon Tuesday by a searching party which formed after he failed to return home. A coroner's jury empaneled by Jim Sharp, justice of the peace, returned a verdict Lee was murdered. A deep gash was found on the back of his head. Lee left home at 9 a. m. to water stock. When he failed to return at noon, Cletus Crawley, who lived with Lee, started a search. Accompanied by Jewel Crawley, his uncle, Cletus Crawley went to the well and found the body.

do executives saw the finished print Miss O'Neil was handed a long-term contract. Her "break" had come. Allan Dinehart and Frank Albertson have the masculine leads in "The Brat," with Virginia Cherrill, June Collyer and William Collier, Sr. in the other featured roles. John Ford directed the production.

Drinking Party Ends in Slaying

Dr. Shoots Daughter's Friend When He Intercedes During Quarrel

LA HARPE, Ill. (AP)—A coroner's jury returned an open verdict Tuesday in the slaying of Oliver E. Peck, 28, by Dr. Clyde L. Casey, whose wrath was aroused because his 18-year-old daughter had been on a party in the slain man's company. Casey was married, and the father of two children. He was separated from his wife, and a divorce suit was pending. State's Attorney Homer H. Williams said he would file a murder charge against the physician.

Communism has been abolished and the Soviets are now operating on a state capitalism basis. Eventually they plan to swing to a modified system of private capitalism.—Colonel Hugh L. Cooper, American hydroelectric engineer just returned from Russia.

YOU SAVE IN BUYING KC BAKING POWDER

You save in using KC. Use LESS than high priced brands.

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

IT'S DOUBLE ACTING

MILLIONS OF HOUSES BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Coming-Rexall's Greatest Of All One-Cent Sales

Listen in on KTHS for this great event all over the United States. Broadcast over 225 radio stations. Nov. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7. Time, 9:45 every morning. This will be a thrilling program which will feature economy—The value of a penny. Remember the Rexall One-Cent Sale is the original One-Cent Sale. Keep the above dates in mind. Don't forget to listen in.

John S. Gibson Drug Co.
The Rexall Store

"We'd rather have a Chesterfield and now we'll tell you why..."

Three Stars of "Ziegfeld Follies of 1931"
Helen Morgan (on piano)
Ruth Etting (at right)
and
Harry Richman

THEY'RE Milder

THEY TASTE BETTER

AND HOW THEY SATISFY

Three mighty good reasons!

"Milder"—smoke as many as you like! That's what every Chesterfield smoker knows...and it's not hard to prove, either. Just try this blend of milder, riper tobaccos!

"TASTE BETTER"—you'll like as many as you smoke! That's what more smokers are learning every day. Not over-sweetened, but just sweet enough for constant enjoyment. The mild, rich flavor of the finest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos.

"THEY SATISFY"—in every way! The tobacco, the paper, the package...everything about Chesterfield is the best that money can buy or that science knows about!

GOOD...they've got to be good!

Chesterfield CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

BOOST

HOPE'S

BUILD



Cafe Establishes Two-Year Record

Checked Opened in September, 1929, Employs 11 Persons Today

When Mr. and Mrs. William Ramsey established the Checkered Cafe on Division street in September, 1929, there was not a first-class restaurant in Hope. The city's principal dining rooms were at the hotels.

From that beginning, a little over a year ago, the Checkered Cafe has grown to be one of the largest and best equipped restaurants between Texarkana and Little Rock. It employs 11 persons, serving the public 24 hours a day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey both take an active part in the management, and it is seldom throughout the day that one or the other of them is not on duty. They cater particularly to tourists and townpeople who take noon luncheon uptown, or who drop in for a late evening meal after the theater.

Many restaurants in the past have suffered from "boisterous customers who put in an appearance after dark, particularly where the cafe attempted to operate all night. The Ramseys established a solid reputation for running an excellent restaurant, whether day or night, and the eating public may drop in for a midnight lunch in the same atmosphere in which it dines at noon.

"It's safe to be hungry here" is a slogan that the Checkered has made famous all over the country. The Ramseys established from the very first an attractive menu of table d'hôte meals throughout the day, and a complete à la carte service.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey came here from Minden, La., prior to which they were in the restaurant business at Ft. Worth. Mrs. Ramsey was a native Hope girl.

Following the opening of the restaurant two years ago, they installed a modern soda fountain at the entrance in May, 1931.

Early this fall the Ramseys purchased a new home on North Hervey street.

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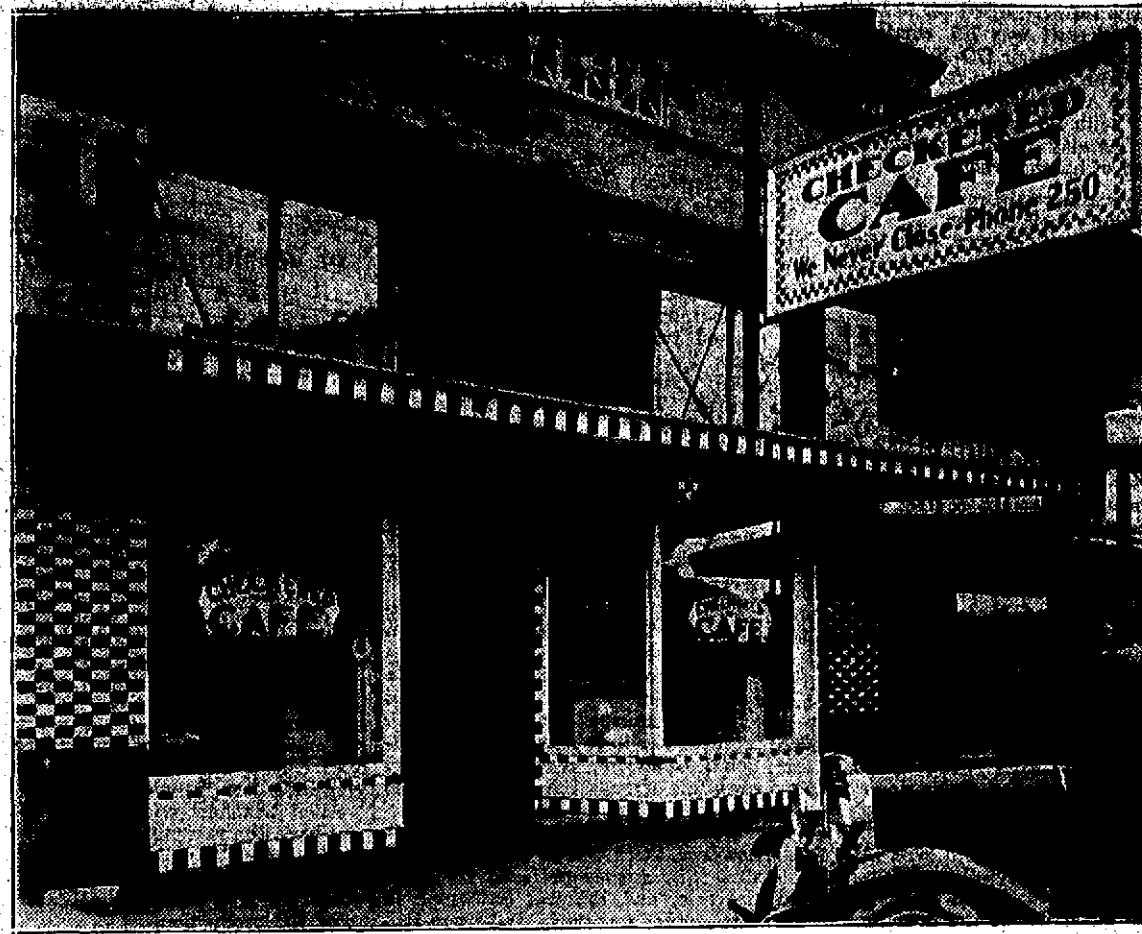
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Hope's Checkered Cafe



-Photo by Shipley

McNary Seeks To 'Hitch Up' Farm Groups For Relief Pull

By FRANK I. WELLER
(Associated Press Farm Editor)

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A "three-horse hitch" that no one yet has been able to harness soon is to be attempted by Senator McNary, chairman of the senate committee on agriculture.

He will try to make one team out of the American Farm Bureau federation, the National Grange, and the Farmers' Union.

Announcing that he intends to submit a "unity" program to the leaders of the three groups at a conference to be held in his office at the capitol prior to the convening of congress, the senator said that unless farm organizations can pull together there may be no farm legislation at this session.

In some quarters the warning was interpreted as an effort to break the deadlock over revision of the agricultural marketing act.

Farm Aid Rights Renewed

The farm bureau has renewed its fight for the equalization fee and the grange its battle for the debenture. McNary is represented as wishing amicable adoption of a single track plan and then united action to put it over.

Meanwhile the farm groups have done a little teamwork on the side. Under the title of "unity conferences" they met in Chicago and agreed in effect to fall in with McNary's big hitch plan provided they could have both

the fee and the debenture.

About the only difference in the situation is that one group is perfectly willing to see the other succeed if it is assured of the same measure of success at the same time.

Farm Ranks Easily Split

Both the farm bureau and the grange are committed to the theory that surplus removal means getting an excess commodity out of the country. It is on the method of doing it that they disagree.

Because of this lack of common policy it has been comparatively easy to split the ranks of agriculture and defeat the wishes of the respective wings one at a time.

The agricultural marketing act which both seek to amend, each in its own way, was enacted as a substitute measure when years of legislation brought nothing more than a veto for the equalization fee and only senate approval of the debenture.

The bureau and the grange stood aside for it to pass rather than lose farm relief legislation altogether.

Now each would equip the farm board with its own pet plan in lieu of the emergency stabilization clause and instruct the board to invoke it whenever the members found the necessity.

Grange spokesmen say McNary may find it easy to hitch a team to both the debenture and the fee but equally difficult to tighten the traces on just one load.

In a certain cause (No. 2423) then pending therein between St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis, Missouri, complainant, and George S. Smith, et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House at Washington, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Wednesday, the 25th day of November, A. D. 1931, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The East Half (E½) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Twenty-Two (22); the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Twenty-two (22); the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Twenty-two (22) in Township Ten (10) South, Range Twenty-five (25) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing 160 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

AND, ALSO, the following real estate, to-wit:

The South Half (S½) of the South-

east Quarter (SE¼) of Section Six (6) and the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Seven (7), all in Township Eleven, South Range Twenty-five (25) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing 240 acres, more or less, subject to right of way easement of the Southwestern Gas & Electric Company over the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Six (6), Township Eleven (11) South, Range Twenty-five (25) West all in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 3rd day of November, A. D. 1931.

WILLIE HARRIS
Commissioner in Chancery

Nov. 4, 18.

WE EXCHANGE
Meal or Flour for shell-
ed milling corn.

We'll grind your corn
into meal.

SOUTHERN GRAIN
& Produce Co.
Phone 248

For Every Type of Motor
That Good Gulf Gasoline For More Power
Gulf No-Nox—Ethyl Stops Knocks
Gulf Supreme Motor Oil
For a Smooth Running Motor
Gulf Refining Company
M. S. Bates, Agent
Phone 24 or 984

Southern Owners To Meet Monday

President Martin Issues Call for Regular Fall Session at Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Club owners of the Southern Association of Baseball Clubs were directed to report here next Monday for the league's regular fall meeting in a call, issued Monday by President John D. Martin.

Martin said representatives of the St. Louis Cardinals or any other interests desiring to make a bid for the Mobile-Knoxville franchise would be admitted to the meeting to state their offers. With this exception the meeting will be executive.

Branch Rickey, business manager of the Cardinals, is expected to attend. Another likely bidder is John Lashley of Camden, Tenn.

The session will begin at 10 a. m. Reports say that a change in the player and salary limits will be considered. The league's limits will be considered. The league's spring meeting will be held in Birmingham, Martin said.

Southern Illinois farmers received a total of 1,275 loans aggregating \$189,284 from drought relief appropriations made by congress.

Phone
314

HOPE TRANSFER
& STORAGE CO.

E. G. Coop, Mgr.

EXPERT BATTERY
SERVICE

Lester Rhodes in charge
(Most experienced battery man
in town)

LUCK'S SERVICE
STATION

Car Washing-Greasing
\$1.50

Phone 485

Burns Fatal For Manager of Gin

Tried to Extinguish Blaze in Cotton Press at Parkdale

PARKDALE.—E. S. Sanders, aged 34, died at Lake Village Infirmary, Wednesday, as the result of injuries received at Parkdale while trying to extinguish a fire in the cotton press of the Parkdale gin, of which he was manager. He was a member of the Parkdale Baptist church and the funeral services were held at Warren Thursday.

He was a native of Bradley county and is survived by his mother and father of Warren; his wife and two children, Charles Roy and Mamie Ruth; three brothers, neither of Parkdale, and Barnett and Leon of Warren; three sisters, Mrs. Ollie Wyatt of Fairbanks, La., Mrs. Letha Regar of Warren, and Miss Maude Sanders of Warren.

Woman Operator of Taxicab Slain

Body Found Near Riverside, Cal., Her Auto Six Miles Distant

RIVERSIDE, Cal.—(AP)—The battered body of Mrs. Alice Papani, 40, who for 10 years operated her own taxicab here, was found in an orange grove Sunday, several hours after her blood-stained automobile was discovered at Colton, six miles north of Riverside.

An autopsy was ordered. Mrs. Papani was said to be a member of a wealthy Boston family whose

Between you and I and the gatepost, I hate publicity.—Almeo Sample McPherson Hutton.

It's Safe to
Be Hungry

At The

CHECKERED
CAFE

Plate Lunch
35c



More Bread
For Your Money

Blue Ribbon Bread, and other City Bakery products, give you more ounces of better quality bread for the same money.

Ask for the home bread at your grocers, and you'll save money!

CITY BAKERY

Bakers of Blue Ribbon Bread

WE
WILL
TRADE—

SEED OATS

Ferguson No. 922

SEED RYE

Genuine Abruzzi

Re-cleaned, pure seed, tested for germination.

To trade for anything you have—corn, peas, cotton seed, cotton, peanuts, popcorn, calves, chickens, and especially sorghum.

Or Will Take Your Note

HOPE BRICK WORKS

Exchange and Trades Day Held at Clarksville

CLARKSVILLE, Ark.—Exchange and Trades Day held in Clarksville Saturday was attended by the largest number of persons to gather here in many months. Surplus supplies were brought in by some of the farmers to exchange for things they needed. Some farm products also were traded to merchants for supplies from the stores.

The merchants of the town and the Lions club co-operated with County Farm Agent Harry Wise in arranging the program. A special committee was appointed to assist Mr. Wise. The Clarksville Junior band gave a program of music on the court square during the afternoon. A Halloween carnival was sponsored by the Senior band in the evening.

Cotton Pickers Wanted by Mississippi Farmer

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—Stanley D. Carpenter, county agricultural agent in Mississippi county, has written to Robert N. Bond, clerk county agent, that the South Mississippi county farm bureau is requesting that many cotton pickers be sent into that section. He said he had information that a number of farmers in this county already had finished picking and would be available for picking elsewhere. The Mississippi county cotton is making about a bale to the acre. Five thousand pickers are wanted and 50 cents a hundred pounds is offered.

Try as you may, you can't find a gift that will mean quite so much to your friends as your portrait—it is you.

It's none too early now to arrange for Christmas portraits

The Shipley Studio
Phone 359 for Appointment

Between you and I and the gatepost, I hate publicity.—Almeo Sample McPherson Hutton.

COMPARE—

H. C. L. with L. C. E.

Sharply contrasted with the time-honored high cost of living is that newly invoked brevity, low cost of electricity. Especially in Hope.

As the uses of electricity have increased, its cost to you has decreased. For a few pennies a little electric motor can render service your grandmother's girlhood dollars could not command!

Engineering efficiency has made your electricity economical. It also keeps the plant efficient and sufficient. Sufficient to care for peak loads, however large they may be. We are dedicated to rendering the highest class of Electric Service at the lowest cost to you.

Hope Light & Water Plant

Manufacturers of

Cotton Seed Products
and Quality Fertilizers

QUAPAW
FERTILIZERS

TEMPLE
Cotton Oil Co.

B. L. Kaufman, Manager

U. S. Government Bonded
Cotton Warehouse

Standard and High
Density Compress

Automatic Sprinkler System

Cheapest Insurance
Rate in Arkansas

Union Compress
and Warehouse Company

H. O. Kyler, Manager

Phone 179

Man Under Arrest Attempts Suicide

Take Poison in Jail in Oklahoma Following Capture in Robbery

OKLAHOMA CITY, (AP)—Facing capital charges for robbing the Citizens Bank at Muskogee, Monday, of \$25,000, a man named Jackson county farmer, James H. Allen, 35, was reported to be in a suicidal condition.

Allen told officers he had planned to commit suicide in order to get money with which to pay his debts. His wife and children have been picking cotton.

The farmer said he purchased the poison at an Altus drug store, planning to commit suicide if he failed to escape.

Want It! Find It!
Buy It! Sell It!

HOPE STAR
WANT ADS

The more you tell,
The quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line
minimum 20c
2 insertions, 15c per line
minimum 30c
3 insertions, 20c per line
minimum 40c
4 insertions, 25c per line
minimum 50c
5 insertions, 30c per line
minimum 60c
(Average 30 words to the line)

WANT—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be placed with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.
Phone 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—My farm, adjoining experiment station, 60 acres in cultivation. Phone 412. Jewel Moore, 28-5tc.

FOR RENT—Two or three room apartment, modern, furnished, close to rates reasonable, call Bridwell & Henry, phone 99. 4-3tc

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms. Close in. 315 South Elm. A. Rogers. 11-2-3tc

FOR RENT—3 room apartment, newly decorated. Private entrance. 322 McRae street, phone 413. 31-8tc

FOR RENT—7 room brick house. Sleeping porch, and garage. Good location. Moderate rent. See Syd McMath. 4-3tc.

LOST

LOST—Bunch of 3 keys in leather holder. Reward for return. Apply at Star office. 4-3tc.

10 DAY SPECIAL

Beginning Thursday
November 5th

French Oil Wave
Soft Marcel
\$3.50

MARINELLO
Beauty Shop
Phone 151

Drive in
For
Service



That Good Gulf
Gas, Gulf No-
Nox, Gulf
Pride Oil

Bundy Service Station

Third and Hazel Phone 264

Your Gas
Company

IS AT YOUR SERVICE AT ALL TIMES
TO MEET YOUR NEEDS

It costs you absolutely nothing to get our advice upon methods of securing the greatest amount of service from the smallest amount of fuel.

The suggestion of our experts on gas matters is yours for the asking.

Arkansas Natural Gas Corp.
A Cities Service Unit

BIRD'S
ART-CRAFT
ROOFING

Makes a durable and lasting roof. Improves appearance and increases the value to any home. Applies over old shingles. Saves time, labor and waste of tearing off old shingles.

Easy Payment Plan!

HOPE RETAIL
LUMBER YARD

J. M. Harbin, Mgr.

Phone 178

Sez Hugh:



Pharm



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

OUT OUR WAY

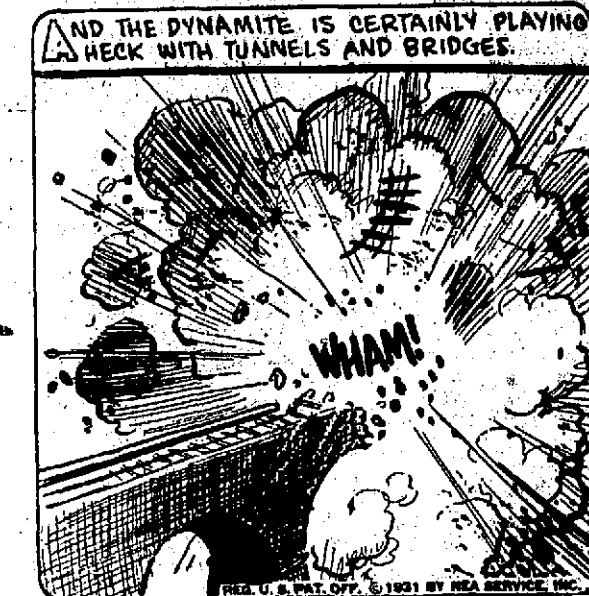
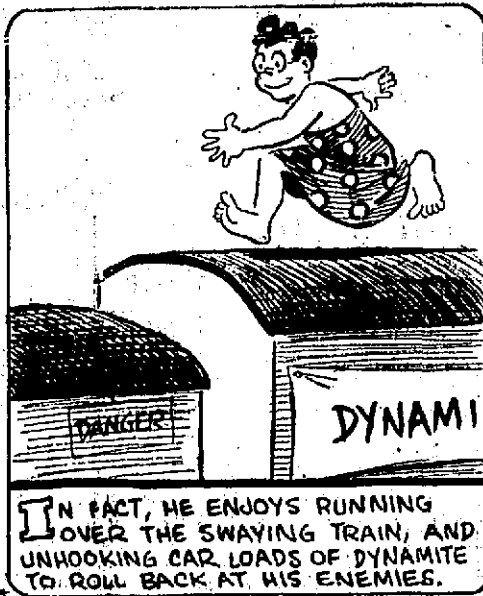
By Williams



WASH TUBBS

The Upper Hand!

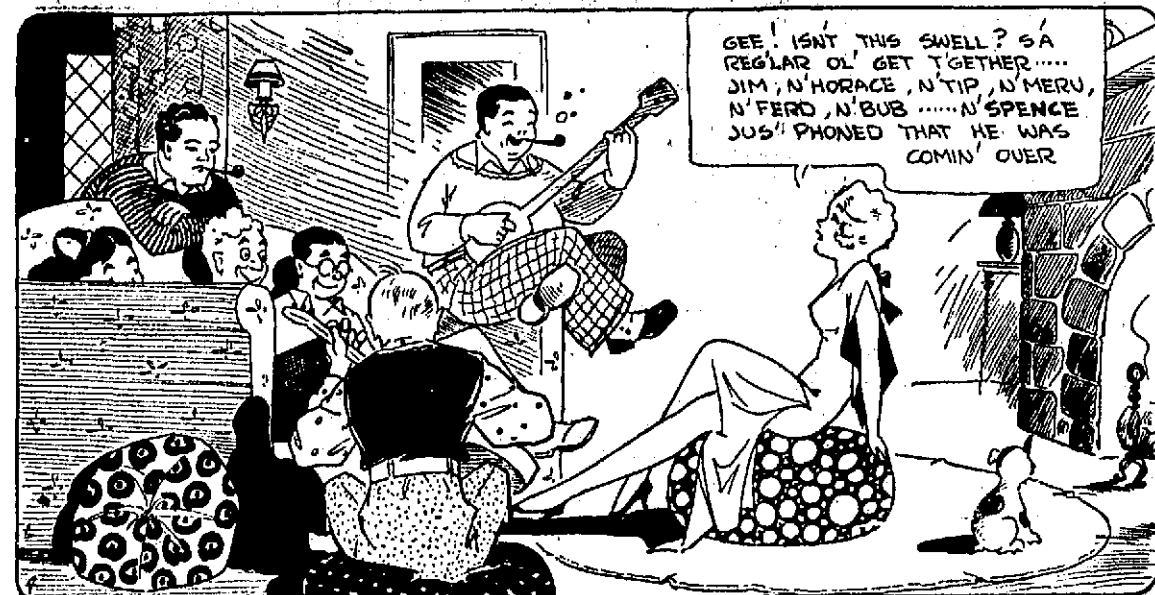
By Crane



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Ain't It Awful?

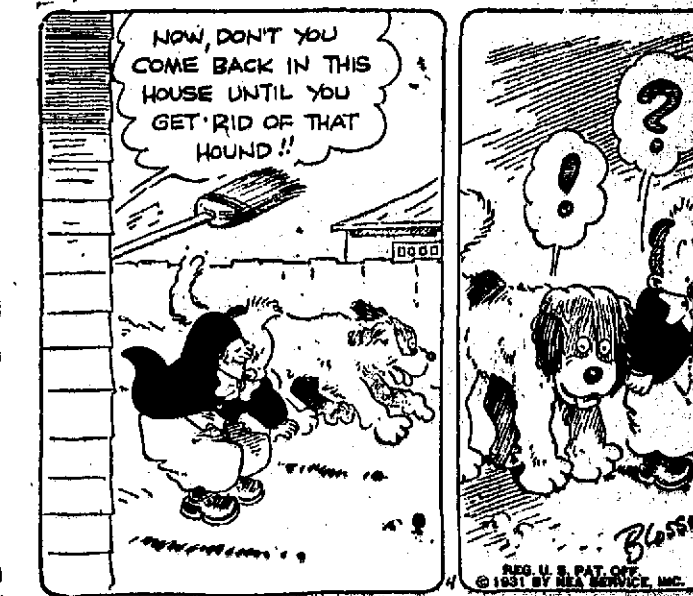
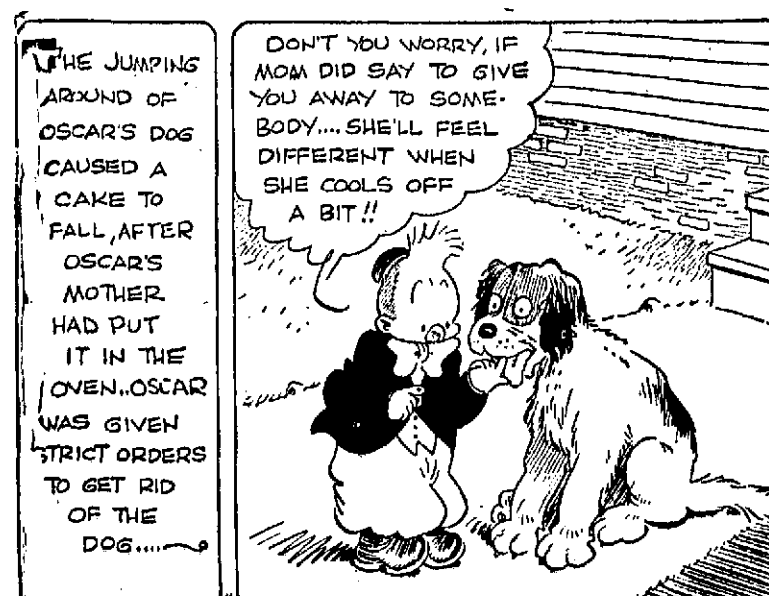
By Martin



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Outside!!

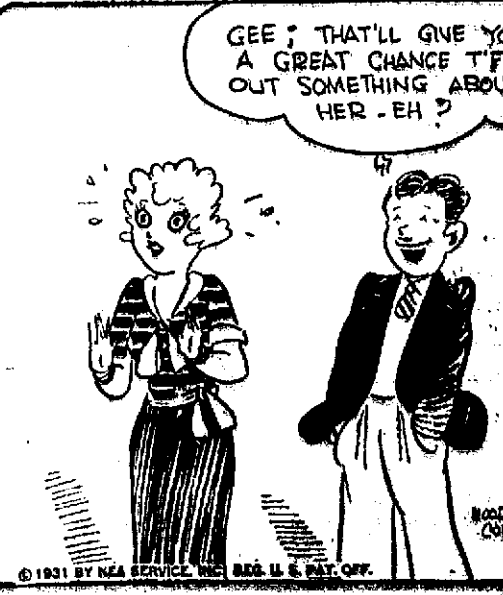
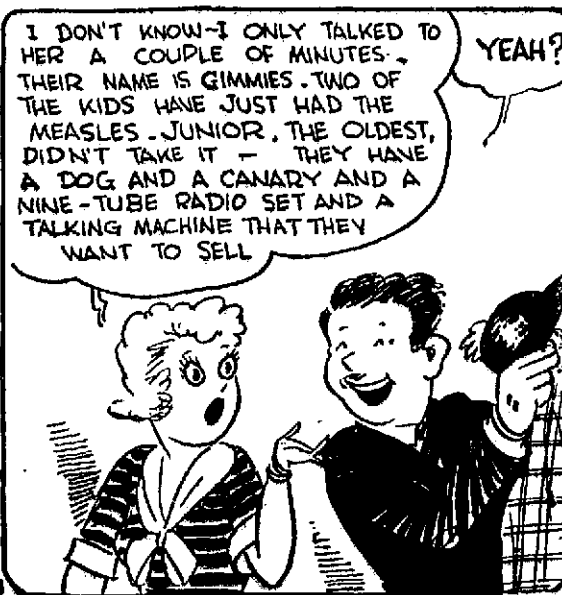
By Blosser



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Fine Opportunity!

By Cowan



Now Comes The Season's Big Value Event-ROBISON'S NOVEMBER SALE

New Millinery

Smart New Styles
Very Lowest Prices



Robin Hood and Empire models in Mid-season and Winter Millinery. We have purchased hundreds of the most accepted styles. It will be easy to make your selection from such a showing. November sale prices

98c

\$1.98, \$2.98 up to \$4.98

Colorful Sweaters

For the Miss and
The Junior Miss

49c up

Ladies and Misses Sport and School Sweaters. Brilliant colorings, and they will keep you warm. All sizes—all colors. November sale price



Smart Coats

CUNNING STYLES For
The Little Tot—Sale

\$2.98

A big assortment to choose from. All colors. Made as carefully as Mother's new Winter coat. In all colors. Nearly all are trimmed in fur.



Work Shirts

Famous "RED KAP"
Brand—Sale Price

49c

Men's and Boys' 98c values in a good grade blue, tan or gray work shirt. Heavy quality. In all sizes. Will stand hard wear.

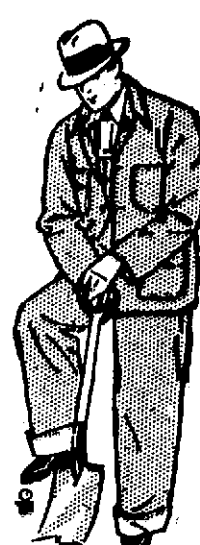


Overalls Jumpers

MEN'S and BOYS'
Good Grade Garments

49c

Made of 220 weight blue denim, with either high or suspender back. Extra large legs, and triple stitched throughout. You can't beat them for values. The suit 98c.



And now for the greatest event in the month, not to be duplicated throughout Southwest Arkansas. Tremendous stocks of fresh, new merchandise—the very things you need. And at prices in accordance with the times! We've bought this stock at the lowest prices in our business career. We've priced every item at distinct savings to you. Dress up and save!



Outstanding Savings In Men's Fall Suits

Here are the very suits you're looking for, men. The most extensive showing of Fall and Winter styles and patterns we've ever shown. At the lowest prices in 15 years. A greater variety of patterns—more fine grade fabrics—better tailoring than we've ever shown.

Values Up To \$12.00

A big showing of the season's new styles and patterns. Good suits—and dozens of models to select from. In all sizes. One of the greatest values in Men's Suits you'll find anywhere. November sale price only

\$4.98

Values Up To \$19.85

New worsteds, smart tweeds and cashmeres, in a special purchase of good suits. Smart in style—practical and durable. Suits for school, for dress, and for business. Challenging values in this November sale price

\$9.85

Kirschbaum Clothes

\$24.85

The pride of our clothing department! And the pride of men who know fine quality tailoring and good style and excellent materials in his clothes. Featuring some of the finest fabrics and the best tailoring in America. At standards of value that have not been offered you in 15 years. November sale price



Men's Hats
Special Purchase of Silk
Lined Felts Only

98c-up

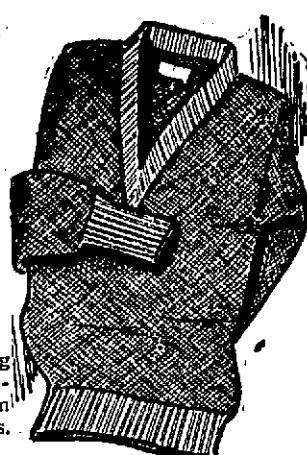
Rich browns, smart gray shades, in conservative lasts. This lot consists of values up to \$4.00. In our November sale, choice 98c.

Men's Sweaters

Coat or Slip-Over Styles—
All at Savings

**98c to
\$2.98**

A big lot of sweaters, for men and young men. Sport and office and work sweaters, in heavy rope stitched, or medium weave, coat style or slip-over sweaters.



Sheeplined Coats

Men's and Boys' Sizes
Big Values

\$3.98

Just the thing for the cold days that will soon be here. Heavy sheep-skin collars, lined in sheepskin. Buy now, during our big November sale.



Boys Trousers

All Colors—All Styles
Sizes 14 to 16

**98c to
\$2.98**

Our greatest showing of Boys' and Young Men's school and dress trousers. Latest patterns, including several popular collegiate numbers. Real bargains in this sale.



Boys Sweaters

Greatest Sweater Values
in Southwest Arkansas

**98c to
\$2.98**

Good, warm sweaters, in woolsens and mixtures—smart colorful patterns, made slip-over or coat style. Fancy patterns. Real bargains in this sale.



Boys' Suits

New Fall and Winter
Styles—At Savings

4.98-7.98

Long trouser or golf knicker suits for the growing boy. In handsome patterns to please the young fellow—at prices to please Mother's purse. You'll save on boys' suits during this sale.



Crepe Sole Oxfords

\$1.98

Ladies and Misses black or brown fancy lace oxfords, with the famous crepe rubber soles. Pretty are these patterns—and a t savings. Comfortable and long wearing. \$2.50 values.



Misses School Oxfords

\$1.79

Attractive are these new Mary Jane Pumps, and Ladies Oxfords. Sizes 2 to 8. An excellent shoe for the school girl. Will give good service—and are very comfortable. \$2.50 values.

Girls-Boys Shoes

High Top Shoes
Sizes 5 to 2



98c

Comfortable and long wearing. Made of good leather. Just the thing for the school kiddies. November sale price, pair

Men's Dress Oxfords

Made blucher style—black or tan calf uppers. Comfortable last. In all sizes. \$2.50 values. November sale price, pair



\$1.98

Dress Oxfords

Hard or rubber heel \$3.50 oxfords. The famous Endicott-Johnson brand. In black or tan. All sizes and all lasts. Buy now and save. November sale price



\$2.48

Sale Of Baby Shoes

An excellent value in a high top shoe for the baby. Worth \$1.00 and more. Made for growing feet. Several good styles to choose from. November sale price

75c



Men's Scout Shoes

Also Boys' Scout Shoes



\$1.48

Black or brown calf, with stitch-down composition sole and rubber heel. Real bargains. November sale price, pair

Men's-Boy's Boots

Men's black or tan boots—full length—18 inches. Made of good grade soft leather. Built for hard service. In all sizes. November sale prices

\$2.98

BOYS' BOOTS

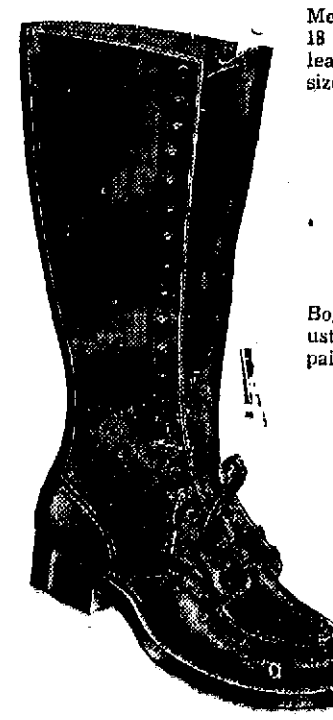
Boys' 12-inch boot, in sizes 12 to 2. Made out like Dad's. November sale price, pair

\$2.98

BOYS' BOOTS

A splendid 12 and 14 inch boot, made of a good grade of soft leather. Sizes 2 to 6. Black or tan. Made like Dad's. November sale price

\$3.98



Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE

"The Leading Department Store"
PRESCOTT

NASHVILLE